is marier & Co 's during this week, when very desirable lines of node were offered. The attendance, however, was limited, on blidding was no more spirited than could be expected at I is person of the year

a parcel of destrable real estate to Pauca Vattey, being the promises formerly occupied by Mr. S. Speccer, was sold at on the on Thursday and brought \$1,800. The arrivale since our last have been, on the 14th, American the a Stateter, trom Fort Townsend with lumber ; 27th, British

N. G. ship Neptune, from Liverpool, for Baker's Island : British S. R. City of Mersourne, from San Francisco for Francisco : E. S. Wongs Wongs, for San Francisco : 50th S. S.

try of Mericarne, for Sydney via Fig. The barks Cambridge and Grace Roberts are due from on or before the 31st of July for the other First Sound with lumber, the former to look with sugars for | islands, \$5.00.

ney, and the latter for Man Francisco. he City of Methourne, which sails to-cight, takes sugar

pals to the extent of her expectly.

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

### ARRIVALS.

e 24-Schr Pauabi, Hallastier, from Molokul. 24. Sein thid Fellow, Makahi, from Hawall. 24. Am his Hainler, S Hall, 22 days from Port Town.

25 Schr Ka Mol, Weatherbie, from Magi. Schr Moi Keitel, Green, from March. 25 Schr Mary, Keoki, from Kanai. 25 Behr Hekniele, Booth, from Kahoolawe, 6 mehr Luka, Kaul, from Hawait.

FI-Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kansi. 21. Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, from Matil. -Senr Manuskawai, Thompson, from Mani 27-Brit sterr Wooga Wooga, J Stemart, 25 days from Sydney, via Fiji, 14 days.

29-Brit stur City of Melbourne, H Grainger, 9 days from San Francisco. 29-Schr Annie, Nika, from Hawnii. 39-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Kanal. I-Schr Active, Melliell, from Hawaii. -Stmr Klaues, McGregor, from Wlodward Ports.

1-Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Maul. 1-Schr Isabella, Peter, from Kaunf.

## DEPARTURES.

or 24-Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, for Kausi 24-Schr Kinne, Wahie, for Maui. 24-Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii. 26-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crape, for Maul. 26-Schr Mui Keikl, Green, for Maui. 26-Sohr Paushi, Ballantier, for Moloka

25-Schr Hattie, Kale for Kagai. 26-Schr Mary, Kenkl, for Haust 26-Stor Kilauea, McGregor, for Maul and Hawau. 27-Schr Hokuleie, Booth, for Nolokal. 27-Schr Ka Mol. Weatherbie, for Man

26-Schr Old Fellow, Makahi, for Hawaii

27-Bris brig Sumn, Hughes, for San Francisc 27-Brit stor Wonga Wonga, Stemart, for San Fran-28 - Schr Mannokawai, Thompson, for Mani 25 - Schr Luka, Kani, for Hawaii.

29 - Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kanni. 30 - Brit stmr City of Melleonne, Grainger, for Piji and

### MEMORANDA.

uart, left Sydney June 1st at 4 P. M., and arrived at Leku, Fiji, on the 11th at 9 A. M. Couled ship and left again the 13th at 6 A. M., and arrived in Honolulu on Monday, ne 20th, at 5 P. M. During the whole passage from Sydney re experienced str-ng northerly and northeasterly winds.

\* IMPORTS. FROM PORT GAMBLE, W. P .- Per Rainier, June 24th :

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of Melbourne, June 29th : mbreiles, 22 cs Unspecified Marchandise to Grinburm & Co bales Cordage, 1 trunk Silks, 11 chests Shoes, 2 trunks Merste 20 cs Biscuits, 15 tins Crackers, 10 tins Milk, 19 tins tine Scape, I case Beef, I case Bacon, I bbl Syrup to Ladd & Layton; I case Beef, I case Bacon, I boll Syrap to Ladd & Layton; I case Clothing to H A Pierce; 6 cs Prints on T C Heach; 2 cs Drugs to Dr McKibbin; 1 case Stationery in B M Whitney; I case Merchandise to howests & Co; 1 case Merchandise to A S Clephorn; I case Merchandise to S H Black; I case Silver, ware, 5 plags Merchandise to Capt Makes; 28 plags Hardware to Dillingham & Co; I bag Specie; Blabop & Co; 16 pklys Merchandise and 2 blids Rum to bedse. -Through Freight-1,288 pkgs Assorted Merchandise.

## EXPORTS.

Fon San Francisco-Per Wonga Wonga, June 27th :-.... 4+2 Tailow, fbw...... 2,000

# PASSENGERS.

FROM "TONEY-Per Wongs Wongs, June 28th-J Arnold, W Remor A Clint, G Buckleton-4.

-T' agh passengers for San Francisco-Prof Smith, - spith, C P smith, Dr Graham, N Wright, C Day L ndson, J Marshall, Major Buttanshaw, Rev R O'Shea, C A itsch, A McFarlane, Wm Gunchun. Edward Duland, wife d child, R Johns, J Dover, wife and child, Mrs. 8 Counsell, hn and child, T Swain, A Smith and son, E Smith-37 Folk Sax FRANCISCO-Per Wonga Wonga, June 27th-Mr sahop and child, J W Vanghan, Mr Weishman, Miss Cassel,

fr W Cassel, and 37 from Sydney-47. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per City of Melbourne, June 29th sum of money, at a premium." This week we ly depend. It will be the duty of Government in Ossian Tenburgh, John Wood, Mrs Tallant, Leopold Scian, Jas Kaiding, and 5 Chinese—10.

—Through passengers—It fileders an, Roht Bryden, Mrs.

had been bid for at a premium at the date of sums flarper, Walter Sherwin, Madame Carandini, Rosina our last issue; leaving us to take the whole ar incorporation of the Hospital has held the posilelmar, Mrs Schmar, Thos Henhedy, Mrs Kennedy and 2 chil-len, Richard Kelly, Geo Becke, Ellen Browne, Hugh Mcan, Jas Ellis, A Valline, Mrs Tischin, Thus Mamlin-FOR FIRE AND SYDNEY-Per City of Melbourne; June 30th

In this city, June 29th, to the wife of Mr. John A. Duncan,

Obitunry.

Died in this city, June 29th, Mr. WILLIAM H. PEASE, a nawe of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 47th year of his age. Mr. ease came to these islands in September, 1849, and has reone child. He was by profession a land surveyor, in which business he was extensively employed on the different islands gist, and had discovered many new varieties of sheils. He ras a corresponding member of scientific associations of savants of Paris and other parts of the civilized world. He was also an industrious collector of old books and curiosities. He held the position of assessor of the city of Hopolulu for several very unwise to sell it for less than its value," rears, as well as that of a commissioner of Water Rights and Rights of Way.

PIRACY IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC .-- Private advices from China state that Captain Pease, who is charged with piracy in and about the King's Mill group of the Spanish authorities of the Phillipine Islands. and sent to United States Consul General Seward conviction. Mr. Seward has no jurisdiction, and he by the Gazette. American port. Mr. Seward says in a letter to a friend here, that he intended to send him to San the steamer Ching; but the death of one witness and the illness of another, compelled him to defer the departure until the next steamer. The particulars of the crime or crimes charged upon Capt. ing their last bemuddled answer! We happen to Pease have not reached us.

We find the above in a late number of the S. F. \* Bulletia. The Capt. Pease referred to was at one the singularly bewildering attempts at explanatime master of the schooner Pfiel, of this port, which traded to Micronesia, where he managed to gain an unenviable notoriety.

to tell our sins openly. Nothing is more disagree- bling in printer's ink. able to me than to hear of a man's ailments. If a person has a sore, I don't want to hear about it. I don't care to be regaled with the state of a man's stomach or liver. I have alls enough of my own. Yet some people will get together and croon and croon, and talk about other's sicknesses, and about corpses, and how many they have laid out, and with spiritual ailments. There are times when men should make confession of specific sins. If a man that he has been doing the devil's work. If he has been engaged in any wickedness that has been open to the whole community, his repentance ventory of all one's faults, but if we say anything it is better to be specific than generic. Lichard

# THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, JULY 1 TO CORRESPONDENTS.

### Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not, by admitting correspondence, endorse the views expressed.

## Publishers' Notice.

L Wangs Wongs, from Spiney, with freight and passengers; We would call attention to the commencement of Vol. XVI of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, on July 1st. The departures have been, on the 27th, brig Susua, for San The subscription price is \$6.00 per annum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before the 15th of July for the Island of Oahu, and

> BLACK & AULD, Publishers and Proprietors.

### Volume Sixteen.

With the present number the Pacific Cox-MERCIAL ADVERTISER enters upon its Stateenth Volume. When its first number appeared on the 1st of July, 1856, the opening salutatory of the editor was-" Thank Heaven, the day at length has dawned when the Hawaiian nation can boast a free press, untrammeled by government patronage or party pledges, unbiassed by ministerial frowns or favors-a press whose aim shall be the advancement of the nation in its commercial, political and social condition." Without un-29-Nor Ger ship Neptune, H Paulsen, 121 days from dertaking to criticise the policy pursued by the conductors of this journal up to the period when it came into the present hands, we can safely say, that from a small beginning it has prosperously grown in size and in public favor, and that it boasts a larger subscription list and advertising patronage than has been enjoyed by any other journal in this city. Our aim is and shall be, to make the paper a necessity to every English reading inhabitant of these islands. To this end, we shall use every exertion to procure the latest and most reliable news, both foreign and domestic, and we need scarcely add, that so long as we control these columns the ADVERTISER shall be INDEPENDENT in the

Left-A Loan. The new hotel, alias public-offices-building question, having been effectually disposed of by our illustration of the " House that Jack built " The C . N. Z. & A. steamship Wooga Wonga, Captale J. in our last, the organ is left alone with a veratious money subject to gnaw upon. We would call at- been overcome, and it is asserted that men of the Parke. Five others are to be appointed by His ernment to the public generally, in asking for a tained there, on as favorable terms as elsewhere, are about to expire. "Loan of \$12,000, for ten years." Handsome, Year by year, since 1853, the whaling business The following are the reports of the Secretary, insumuch that while it is admitted by the Govern- has declined in the United States. Whale and Treasurer, and Purveyor of the Hospital, by ment Organ that there are "instances where per- sperm oils have had to compete with petroleum which it will be gathered that the affairs of the out. A few good men were ordered to explore the sons having a few thousand dollars to invest, are and cotton-seed oils, and while the production of institution are in a highly satisfactory condition: creeks course, and if not interrupted, to find their willing, if they could place it for a length of time | the fisheries has been decreasing, the usual effect FROM SYDNEY-Per Wonga Wonga, June 27th :- 14 pkgs on underliable security, to loan it at six per cent," of advance in price arising from decreased proporama to Andrew While: 4 qr caks Wine, 50 ca Gin. 50 still the Government is willing to give nine! duction is not felt in this industry to that extent is Ale to F A Schaefer & Co; 6 qr cake Wine to John Rit.

1: 16 cs Provisions to T H Davies; 1 had Bum to W L. How generous! We would strongly advise our which compensates in part for bad luck in fishing. -Through freight for Sun Francisco-20 cs Leeches, 8 monied friends in this community, to hasten to Under all these circumstances, it is simply a summer tourist visiting us this week, seeing this avail themselves of the facilities afforded by the chance for investment, should step in and take overland route, and so far from being surprised cs Machinery, 1 by Bend Lights, 6 page Castings to H chance for investment, should step in and take overland route, and so far from being surprised which & Co; 87 bbis Salmon to C Brewer & Co; 4 cs the whole. Just think of it; while other Governative at it, a little reflection might have shown years the whole of the state of the (ise, 2 page samples to E Hoffschlasger & Co.; 5 cs Olive Oil ments invariably place their loans at something ago that such would be the inevitable result of kept, and which, as a most essential requirement, less than the current rates of interest, this Gov- the completion of the great railway.

Being endowed with common sense, (baving view. These facts are patent. taken our choice between that and a subsidy) in Counsell, wife and 2 children, Miss J Counsell, Win ounsell, or, J Kearstey and wife, J Powell, C H Brown, A St public, (the italics are our own) to snap up the nately, we have been forewarned, and are in a ords, Dr Billebrand, Mrs You Plater and daughter. Mrs S In its issue of the 21st inst., the Gazette says tion for export is already large, and capable of a its sick inmates. This should be the duty of the arandini, Fanny Carandini, Beila Carandini, Luzie Caran-ni, Mrs Quinty and infant, Mrs Punch and 3 children, Ed ticle as suppositious. Are we to understand that there was one bid made for the whole? It would cogent reasons why we may ourselves become a intending to stay there several years. He has W C Mitchell, R Gardner, H D Campbell, R D Morrison, I that it | the single older will be the only one made I Cooke, Jos Harnich, Wm Marshall, Chas Roadnight, and at a premium either for the whole or a part of FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, July 1-Hon A the loan." We did not ask whether, if one por-'ornander, H Thompson, Mrs A J Lawrence, Wm Humphreys tion of the loan was taken at ten per cent. prend wife, D Kalakana, John Akina, S T Chillingworth, W
arnham, Z S Spalding, Eugene Bal, and 28 on deck.

mium the balance \*\* could '' not be negotiated at a less rate, but whether it " would " not.

If " the ten per cent. offer would be favorably considered" what becomes of the small offers from those who louning one or two hundred dollars, could not afford a "ten per cent?" or in fact,

The Gazette suggested last week, that these ided here ever since, was married, and leaves a widow with | bonds being issued in sums to suit, could pass readily from hand to hand. And now when we ask whether they would pass at their full value. therefore the scheme of passing them "from hand to hand " must be abandoned.

In conclusion we would say, that it seems as though the Government were trying to scare peoislands in the North Pacific, has been arrested by ple off from their loan, so that the "Ring" may take the whole-or else that they know that the for trial, either because of his claiming to be an | tax paying public have not the confidence in the American citizen, or from the fact that the suf- administration of public financial affairs that they is one which involves the death penalty in case of might have, if they were not put on their guard

must send him, with the witnesses, to the nearest | If it is true that we "approach as near to what are known as 'foolish questions,' as are Francisco for trial in the United States Courts, by permitted in the columns of a newspaper " then our cotemporary must acknowledge that he did not ask anybody's " permission " before publishknow that the result of the discussion by this journal of the subject of the proposed loan, and tion made by the Gazette, has been that funds that under ordinary circumstances would have been invested in Treasury bonds, and indeed were BRECHER ON CONFESSING SINS .- If a man lies I intended to be so invested, have been diverted to think he ought to confess it, but it is not expedient other securities. So much for incautiously dab-

By THE Wonga Wonga, on Tuesday last, we man might do. On inquiry, we are told that he note the departure of the Hon. Wm. Hillebrand. M. D., for the United States and Europe. Dr. and that he came to Honolulu "by permission," Hillebrand has resided on these islands some to attend to his own affairs. Who, it may be June 20-Cash on hand bave a regular gravevard banquet. It is the same twenty years, and leaves with the respect and regard of the entire community. As a skillful perfectly reeking with the disease, to return from has been carrying on the liquor business, and is physician, an able scientist, a philanthropist and the place where the law had isolated him, to converted, it is quite proper that he should confess a friend of the Hawaiian race and people, his assist in the work of further spreading the dreadcharacter stands second to none, and were this ful malady. Would such liberty be granted to a departure intended as a final farewell to our small-pox patient? Or would not such a circumshould be open. It is not necessary to give an in- shores, (which we are happy to believe it is not) stance, in that case arouse the indignant passions we should consider it in the light of a serious of the people. Is there favoritism being prac-

done so much as Dr. Hillebrand toward the introduction of foreign plants, birds, &c., into no small degree the efficiency which it has at ence, ought to be observed to the end of time, by tained and the good it has accomplished.

while the Government organ is ever ready to thanksgiving. Napoleon said, give me the songs note "distinguished departures," it has not one of a people and I care not who make their laws. occupied a high position in the community. Let sound advice of Adams, and every recurring anni-

### Withdrawal of the Whaling Fleet.

ened bereavement is actually to come. We really peculiar birth-right of all men, everywhere. Road is to provide oil cars, or tanks on wheels, into a second-rate children's boliday. into which the oil will be discharged from alongside the wharf, and thus transported across the supplies for fitting out on another cruise, direct its regard need be entertained. from their owners. One great objection to whalers The following Trustees were elected for the

secure this loan to themselves, least some idle matter of course that the ship-owners should sician corroborates.

Chandles, I by Paper ware, 2 has Tobacco to Assec & Achong:

or Merchandise to Afong & Achona; I case Saddlery to R

Whitman; 100 sks Flour, 77 sks Bran, 62 sks Outs, 10 sks

Sens, 20 sks Potatoes, 5 sks Onlone, 1 case Cheese, 1 case

Sens, 20 sks Potatoes, 5 sks Onlone, 1 case Cheese, 1 case

The 2 cs Land, 2 cs Preserves, 1 case Goger, 2 cs Misk, 4 cs

thority for stating that this security is "first most lucrative share of it, we may justly rememclass, and undeniable." . We do not doubt the ber the great benefits that we have derived from security offered by the Government. We are it in years past. It may truly be said that the all interested in upholding its credit, and there- whaling business has made Honolulu what it is, fore object to the begging tone taken by its ac- and has furnished, in a large degree, the capital credited Organ in its appeal for \$12,000. With which has brought our agricultural development the Gazette " we have no hositation in saying to its present advanced condition. In every that such is the confidence of the public in the " trade and business of the country, the advent of Finance Department of this kingdom, that if the fleet of whalers in the fall season, has been poses entertained by His late Majesty and his \$120,000 were asked for instead of 12,000 "the habitually looked forward to as the period when Queen, in the establishment of the Queen's Hoslarger loan would be taken in this community as times would become brisk and money easy. quickly as the smaller." The only question that Shipments from abroad were ordered, transacremains in this connection, is, how soon will the | tions in merchandize were made and liabilities | Hawaiian people be greatly enlarged, if the Ha-

But it now remains for us thus left to our own we "see the point." And that is " that it would resources, to look these changed conditions in the be lost in bringing this institution before the be unjust to those (the Ring?) who may desire, at face, and set ourselves diligently at work to de- natives in the right light, and in speaking to the latest moment, to make bids, and also to the vise ways and means to meet the deficit. Fortufirst tenders made, with or without premiums." measure forearmed. Our agricultural product treatment and the care devoted to every one of that " several bids have been made for the whole vast expansion, and onthis resource we must main Hawaiian newspapers, and their co-operation now find it saying: "Suppose the whole sum every possible way to foster and encourage our been given to the whalers. There are many and

# The Lepers.

Public attention in Honolulu and elsewhere is being again directed to the spread of leprosy among the people. The fact is patent that the measures taken to prevent that spread, are but half measures. Numbers who are to be seen daily on the streets of this city with all the are permitted to remain in our midst, unmolested, to disseminate the contagion. Of what possible use is it thus to trifle with this growing death of the nation? Half measures are infinitely worse than nothing. If the law for the isolation and removal of the lepers is not at once and fully carried out, this whole people are doomed to become a nation of lepers, in a very short time. Heaven knows, there are ways and means abundant at work to destroy the race, that, if not checked must end in its destruction in time, but here we are confronted with a more terrible agent of death than all the others com-

It is, as we have said before in these columns, a grave and a sad thing to sunder families, and doom men to perpetual banishment from home the remnant of the Hawaiian race, struggling stions called for outside of hours of attendance of for existence in the face of a superior and an the Hospital Surgeon. with almost the rapidity of an epidemic, dall be after admittance. rooted out of our midst.

During this week, one of the lepers on Molokai, (a bad case, from his looks) came to Honolulu, and went about his business just as any other is one of the lunas, or overseers on the island, loss to the community. No one among us has ticed in the management of this lever business?

JOHN ADAMS the American patriot, was right, when in 1776 he declared, that thenceforth the these islands, and to his devotion to duty and day on which the United Colonies gave to the unremitting care the Queen's Hospital owes in world their immortal Declaration of Independthe ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, and In this connection it may be remarked that every possible public demonstration of joy and word to say on the occasion of the departure of The American people have now for nearly a a man who by his abilities and personal character hundred years remembered and acted upon the us not thence argue, however, that the converse versary of the Fourth of July, from one end to of the case applies to those whom it does notice. the other of the great Republic, an entire nation, as one man, turns aside from its every day avocations, and devotes a day to the glorious memories of the past, and publicly re-affirms as it were the Salary of Ass't Physician. Periodically, of late years, the announcement grand principles of human liberty and the right Available July 1st, 1871. has been made that the whaleships were going to of self-government. Had not the American desert these Islands and make some other place people been thus educated from infancy,-had their depot for supplies and the transhipment of the national anniversary been allowed to fall into showing the sources and amount of receipts, and the charactheir cargoes. This has been so often told us, disuetude, would there have existed, think you, without any result in that direction, that we that wide-spread and all engrossing love of ave come to regard it, so to speak, as settled "liberty and union, now and forever," which hat the whalers must come to Honolula; that arose in its might and crushed out the gigantic ur facilities in all respects, were superior to rebellion? It is not by any means true that one those of any other port in this ocean; and that so must be an American by birth to justly apprelong as northern whaling was carried on we ciate the proper celebration of the day. The should reap the benefit of our fall and spring greed principles that are brought to mind are no more exclusively American than are the life-giv-Now, however, it appears that the long threat- ing rays of the sun in the heavens, but are the

are going to lose our friends the whalers. The We cannot but regret that so far as at present statement is made on undeniable authority that a appears, there will be no public demonstration contract or arrangement has been concluded this year in Honolulu in honor of the day. between the owners of whaleships in the East, Whatever may be the cause,-either the want and the Pacific Rail Road Company, by which all of leading spirits, or the existence of a general thips in this ocean which have oil to send home, apathy which, to say the least, is unhealthy,will be ordered to Oukland to discharge. The the once "glorious fourth" bids fair to subside

## The Queen's Hospital.

continent and delivered at the storehouses of New The biennial meeting on Saturday last of the Bedford, at the low rate of seven cents per gallon Queen's Hospital Society, was rather slimly atfreight. Taking into account the expense of dis- tended, there being in fact no one present but the charge, cooperage, gauging, new casks, commis- Trustees. This fact, however, should not be sions, exchange, and transhipment around the construed as proving a lack of interest by the fullest sense of the word-courteous to all, sub Horn, as the business is now carried on, a very public in this noble institution, but is rather the large saving will result by the trans-continental result of a feeling very generally entertained, that route. Besides sending home the season's catch, it is so firmly established and so successful in its ships can receive by the same route, all their work of usefulness, that no further solicitude in

calling at San Francisco has formerly been, the ensuing biennial term : Messrs. E. O. Hall, S. N. difficulty of getting crews, and this too has now Castle, W. L. Green, Jas. I. Dowsett, and W. C. tention to the handsome offer made by the Gov- right stamp for whalers' crews can be easily ob- Majesty in place of those gentlemen whose terms

Of the Secretary of the Queen's Hospital, to the Corporators and Subscribers. aring the two preceding years, from Jane 22d 1869, to date, the Hospital has continued in successful operation, as the Report of the Phy-

The Hospital building is sufficiently furnished. and in its entire arrangement fully meets the requirements. Visitors will be pleased to notice

The surrounding grounds have become a shady of the night they moved silently past the town and garden, and every year increases in beauty and The lot manks of the Hospital building has been lately fenced in, and planted with such trees

as are adapted to the soil, giving promise of a asting improvement. Thus the condition of the Queen's Hospital may very properly be called satisfactory, and due credit should be given to the Physician, Dr. Hillebrand, and the Purveyor, Mr. Desha, who both have, in their respective positions, conscientiously worked to carry out the benevolent purpital. Doubtless, the sphere of this institution in doing good might be extended, and its influence in improving the sanitary condition of the incurred largely, with these considerations in waiians would but avail themselves more freely of the benefits offered them, and not, on the contrary, rather entertain a feeling of distrest, if not aversion, to the Hospital. No opportunity should them of the general good which it purposes, giving -particular information in regard to the management of the institution, the medical

in fostering the beneficial working of the Queen's Hospital would thus become fruitful of good. incorporation of the Hospital, has held the position of Physician, is about to leave for Europe, seem so, for we are told that " it does not follow manufacturing as well as an agricultural people. addressed his resignation to the Board of Trusthat it [the single bid?] will be the only one made And we propose to return to this subject in a suc- tees of the Hospital, who have not as yet had a hastened back to the encampment, and hurridly gave meeting to act upon it. Dr. Hillebrand's skill as his orders. "Lieut. K. you will take your artillerya physician, the satisfaction he has given in his respons ble position, the interest he bas taken in the welfare of the Hospital, and particularly the devotion and conscientious care he had for the Hawaiians, whenever they needed his services. leserve the sincere appreciation of all and the Doctor's faithfulness to his trust, the approving voice of the Queen's Hospital Society.

> May the future more and more develop the healthfuly influence of the Queen's Hospital. particularly among the Hawaiian people, and marks of the horrid disease, and many others thus achieve those good results which were annot publicly seen but who are reputably diseased. ticipated by the august Founders of that institu- fierce struggling, groans, snorting and sharp screams

Respectfully submitted. F. A. SCHARFER.

Honolala, June 24th, 1871.

Purveyor's Report. The attendance of patients at the Hospital for the past two years compares favorably with that of former years, whilst the mortality has of musketry, nearer and nearer drew the rebel line, been less. During this period many and im- until the little hill was gained, and then, for a moportant operations have been performed success- ment they paused, bewildered by the sight that met fully, among which have been amputations of the their eyes; there at the foot of the hill, lay one hunlarger extremities, operations for aneurism, the removal of large tumors, for the eye, the removal of carious or diseased bones, together with a great number of minor operations. At the same time, the success of attending the cure of many diseases so prevalent and fatal among the native population, is on the Hospital record, without pred

By returns from the Hospital books for the carriages and limbs of trees flew in every direction. and friends, but the greatest good of the greatest past two years, 2.476 new names have been Under cover of this infernal din, Lieut. C. and his number compels us to it. Sympathy for the entered; of these, 961 have been admitted to the intrepid men, hurried along the creeks course. And Hospital. For the same period, 12.410 prescrip- when the noise of the bursting shells had ceased, the wretched lepers must yield to solicitude for those tions were entered on the books, and many more rear guard of the retreating force found few of their who are yet uncontaminated. In the name of given out, being renewals and simple prescrip- pursuers opposed to them. What with the confusion

encroaching civilization, we demand that the laws 42. This includes four hopeless cases from the in regard to leprosy be vigorously enforced, so Austrian man-of-war, one suicide, one from a fall. that the dreadful disease which is now spreading and sixteen others who died within four days

Respectfully submitted. LANGHEBNE DESHY. To the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Queen's Hospital.

Sixth Biennial Report Of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital to the Corporation and Subscribers.

> 9,000 00

Sale of Force-pump...... Sale of old House by auction Sale of Coral Stones

June 20-Paid Salary of Physician .. Wages of Purreyor, Servants, &c. Provisions, medicines, farniture, bedding lights, feel, coffine, &c. Passages to Honolulu of indigent Labor taking down old building For Instruments. Balance Cash on hand. \$21,579.08 \$116,558 65

The Assets and Liabilities of the Corporation on the July, 1871, will be nearly as follows: Am't of Appropriation that can be drawn Passengers' and Hawaiian Seamen's Taxes. Receipts from Pay Patients. \$1,850 16

As required by the first Article of the Charter of the ter and amount of the expenditures during the two years ending at this date; and sixo the total receipts and distourse ments from the establishment of the Institution to the present

Ppru. CHAS, R. BISHOP, JOHN H. PATT. Henolulu, June 20th, 1871.

[Continued from last week] Incidents in Camp Life-No. 2.

As the day wore away, Lieutenant B. sent out three men at different times, by different routes with orders to reach Newberne if possible and report the condition of the party to General P. commanding.

Knowing the chances of their succeding in getting through the rebel lines to be desperate, the messengers were given a verbal message to the effect that the Lieutenant with his men would endeavor to reach the bank of the Neuse river on their right, and if boats could be sent up from the naval force the party

After sending off these men, preparations were made for abandoning the position. Large holes were dug near the two guns, (the bayonets and sabres making capital picks and shovels) and the ammunition from the limbers and cassions, (reserving a few rounds of shell and case shot) was piled in them, the fase of the shells being cut at varying lengths, cartridges packed around them, and the whole arranged as a mine; loose powder was liberally sprinkled over the beap, and then all the dry wood that could be obtained was piled over all, ready to be ignited at the proper time. The men were told off into small parties, one to act as skirmishers, another as scouts to go ahead and find a road through the dense forest that skirted the little creek running to the Neuse, while the artillery men having only their sabres and pistols, were placed under command of their own officer, who had his orders to carry out. All of these dispositions being made, a council was held, and Lieutenant B. finally decided that the men having brought with them three days provisions, (without which quantity no parties were allowed to leave camp) it would be best to remain one night more in their present position, to give the boats time to reach the mouth of the creek, which had been designated as the rendezvous in case the expedition was sent way to the Neuse, and in case they discovered any

parties of rebs to return and report. Of the three messengers sent out by Lieutenant B., two were captured, and the story gotten up by one, (that he was a straggler who had been cut off when our advanced guard was driven in) passed current, the second one was more closely questioned, and his answer excited so much suspicion, that a strong infantry and cavalry force was ordered out to go over the ground to the right and rear of the rebel force. The third reaching New Berne, lost no time in reporting to General P., and a request was sent to the commandant of the naval force lying off the town, asking him to fit out, and dispatch the boatfleet up the Neuse. This was done, and under cover

As the morning of the second day dawned, the picket stationed by Lieutenant B. on his front, came in, and reported a line of skirmishers advancing through the woods; ordering the men out again, B. advanced to the front to reconnoitre, and over a rather open space discovered a number of soldiers moving forward cautiously. They were clothed in the familiar light blue overcoat of the Union troops, and the Lieutenant's first thought was a reinforcement or relief party had succeeded in reaching him, but, in a moment he was undeceived by the sharp crack of the rifles of the advancing force, and the unpleasantly close "whirr" of the bullet by his ear; that report was answered by a sharp fire from his ever-ready men, and several of the blue coats went down. And now, the woods in front of the little bill swarmed with unmistakeable "Johunie-grays" and butter nuts," and as they, in advancing, exposed themselves more than the Union soldiers did, hidden behind their carefully-selected shelter, they made but slow work of it. After a long half hour of "bush whacking," the fire of the rebs ceased, and down an open glade was seen the flutter of a white handkerchief. The word was passed to "cease firing," and Lieutenant B. with one or two men advanced to meet the coming fing of truce When they met, the two parties looked at each other curiously for a moment, and then burst into laughter.

" Come Lieutenant," said the rebel Major, " you have done all that is necessary to show your pluck, and as you have no earthly chance for getting away, (for we are pretty much all around you) you might as well give it up."
"Thank you Major," auswered B., "you may be City of Melbourne,

right, but as I am not the only commissioned officer here,-though in command,-I cannot decide this matter without consulting my brother officers." "All right" was the response, "I'll give you ten Sold CHEAP to Close the Lot minutes to make up your mind, so be quick if you

Leaving the party lounging under a tree B. men and dispose of the horses and harness, leaving a small detachment with a sergeant to look after the guns. Sergeant you will double load and shot these guns, dismount them, pile the carriages on top of those mines, get the guns on top of all, pile more wood on and set it on fire "-(to the other sergeants and corporals) "boys, take your men and go to work, as soon as I tell you to; and now the ten minutes are up, I'll go back and tell the Major that we have concluded to hold out a little longer; when I return, each one do his best to keep the rebs back, and may we all meet at the river.' As he moved out to meet the Major, sounds of

told of the work of death going on behind the hill, where the beautiful horses of the pet " Bay section ' of the 4th Light Artillery were being sabred by the Half maddened by the cruel chance that made

their slaughter a work of necessity, B. hastily told the Major that he was not ready yet to see the inside of "Libby" or "Andersonville," and then hastened back to his command. Suddenly the woods again echoed with the report

dred and ten horses, gasping their last, struggling in their fierce dying agonies, or already stiff in death. On the hill and on either hand, blazed two fierce fires, which, even as they gazed, and wondered, were rent apart by a terrific twin explosion that swept them off the hill, and burled hissing and exploding shells far into the air, while cass-shot, canisdent. ter, round-shot, schrapnel, fragments of burning gunproduced by the explosion and the thickness of the woods, the rebs hesitated before resuming the chase, Meanwhile B and his men made good time, considering the marshy character of the ground, to the mouth of the creek. Arriving there, finding themselves unmolested, a muster was made with the following result: Left behind killed, wounded and missing, 42; present wounded 19. Leaving out of two hundred and sixty all told, one hundred and ninety-nine effective men on the bank of the river. Exhausted by fatigue, torn and bleeding, but with stout hearts, and bright hopes, they waited the boats that were now rapidly nearing the shore. Soon all were safe on board, and by night once more in New Burne. Verdiet of the Court of Inquiry, " No blame attached to the officers in command, as the orders

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